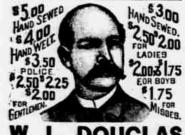


Stick to it! s you may have to wait The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to woman-hood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the surest and speediest remedy. You can depend upon that -but if your case is obstinate, give it reasonable time.

It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthen-ing nervine, and a positive specific for female weaknesses and ailments. All functional disturbances, painful irregularities and derangements are corrected and cured by it. All unnatural discharges, bearing-down sensa-tions, weak back, accompanied with faint spells and kindred symptoms, are corrected. In every case for which it's recommended, "Favorite Prescription," is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is re-funded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms. That proves that nothing else offered by the dealer can be "just as good."

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South -Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then pelled me to do something. I got two bottlesof German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since.' PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines



W. L. DOUGLAS 53 SHOE GENFLEMEN

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY? GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and are the most conomical foot-wear ever offered for the money. Beware of dealers who offer other makes, as being just as good, and be sure you have W. L. Douglas Shoes, with name and price stamped on bottom. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

EFTAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 21

Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.

" All she lacks of beauty

is a little plumpness." This is a frequent thought,

and a wholesome one. All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's - we know it as

curves and dimples. What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little

book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent free. Would you rather be

healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, egist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver



RELIEVES all Stomach Distrosa. REMOVES Nausca, Sense of Pullness Concention, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, WARNS TO TOE TIPE.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Me

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The "EXAMINER" Bureau of Claim

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

San Francisco Examiner. If you have a claim of any description whateoe against the United States Government, and wish it opposity adjudicated, addr. as JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager,



DID NOT MATERIALIZE

In my callower days I believed
In phantom, in spook and in wraith;
Like a creditions youth I rectived
Superstition as part of my faith.
I would wander by graveyards at night,
And would hide, nothing daunted.
In rooms that were hunnted.
But of specters I no'er casefil a sight.
For they selver materialized,
No, they never materialized. No. they never materialized, Again and again I have sought them in And they never materialized.

When to wisdest and ago I attained I coertide a maiden of wealth, Her father my offer disdained And we planned to be married by stealth. To the parson's she promised to go. And her ardent a torse Arrived there before her. But her fixtheness pingered me in wor.

But her fickleness plunged me in woe. For she didn't materialize, No, she didn't materialize, Though I waited all day in a confident way She didn't material

Speculation next entered my brain,
And I thought of the ways of the street
Where 'tis easy a fortune to gain
In water, in gas or in wheat.
So I turned all my wealth into gold,
And the very last durat
Went into the bucket
But the fortune I'll never behold;
For 'twill never materialize,
No, 'twill never materialize,
Though I keep up my end 'till I've no more t
spend.

spend, 'Twill never materialize

Then I went to a town in the west, For my genius I thought needed room, And I bought me a lot like the rest Of the boomers awaiting a boom. And I stayed there a year and a day, For the boom we awaited Was sadiy belated Or somehow got lost on the way;

For it didn't materialize No, it didn't materialize, And the trumpet of doom can't enliven tha For 'twill never materialize.

I now have a gray hair or so,
And some brain matter, too, that is gray,
And I've found there's no wisdom below
Like experience brirgs into play.
Oh, the visions of childbood are vain,
And as we grow older,
With hearts little colder
We are dreaming of castles in Spain:
But they never materialize,
No, they never materialize.
If we don't win our luck by good judgme
and pluck

and pluck
It will never materialize.

- George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

ARE WE TO BURN UP? Speculations Regarding the Na

ture of the Sun's Heat. the Prevalence of Sun Spots—The Sun's Envelope Our Pro-tector.

The violent heat that so suddenly followed the appearance of the great sun spots in the latter part of June, says Goldthwaite's Geographical Maga-zine, no doubt awoke in many minds questions as to the nature and extent of the influence exerted upon the earth by variations in the condition of the sun. There appears to be no doubt that the radiative energy of the sun is increased when the spots break out upon its surface, and it seems reasonable to conclude that the earth must experience a greater degree of heat at such times. Yet, singularly enough, the best observations bearing apon this question indicate just the contrary condition of things. It has been found in India that the mean temperature is lower instead of higher during the maximum periods of sun spots. Such a result must be brought about by terrestrial conditions which are able in some way to reverse the effect of increased radiation from the n that way. If, then, the sun at certain times suddenly pours forth an ex-

sun. But a very great increase in the solar heat could hardly be neutralized was not in "our set" evidently.—Roston traordinary gush of heat, the earth must take the consequences. This whole subject becomes particularly sig-nificant in view of modern discoveries farms. They are typical Arkansas concerning the nature and constitution girls and can handle a rifle better than most men in their neighborhood, so name, at least in practice, there exists they do not hesitate to tackle the biga science of comparative solar physics. gest game in the woods. During one All the suns of space are made to con- of their hunting trips lately they went tribute to our knowledge. Our own sun falls into a special class and is found to be sharply differentiated in they heard the approach of what they many particulars from the stars that many particulars from the stars that do not belong in the same category with itself.

supposed was a man, but it turned out to be a bear. Mary fired at it, and the animal, maddened by the pain, made a Even the ancients knew, or at least dash at the girls, catching Mary. She rmised, that the stars are suns, but screamed, and as she was being dragged it remained for the astronomers of our away Julia ran close to the bear, and day to demonstrate that there is a placing the muzzle of her shotgun,

all the variations there runs a family likeness and an evident identity of ultimate constitution and destiny. So the different classes of suns merge into one another by almost insensi-ble graduations. There is also evidence that suns pass from one class into another, either as a result of proago Inter-Ocean. gressive development or in consequence of the sudden outbreak of transform ing forces. The last fact is of supreme interest to the inhabitants of a planet which, like the earth, depends for its prosperity, and even for its very exist-ence, upon a solar orb that is liable to tupendous changes. The periodical outbreak of sun-spots in a cycle of about eleven years alone suffices to place the sun in the large and continually in-

creasing list of the so-called variable stars; and the wide difference intensity of these outbreaks at different times indicates that we cannot count upon the changes in the sun's radiative energy as we do upon such com paratively regular variations as those

of the seasons, which are capable of geometrical calculation. So long as he amount of the change is small, and t has been during the period covered by human history, no serious results are to be apprehended, but there is no absolute certainty that the change may not suddenly become destructively great. Such an event is improbable out not impossible. Not only the sudden apparitions of new stars, but also the enormous changes of brilliancy that many well-known variable stars undergo, furnish evi-dence of the potential capacity of a sun to barst forth, upon suitable provocation, with an overwhelming energy

of radiation in the face of which no

planetary life could survive. The sun is surrounded with what, from our point of view, might be termed a protective envelope, or at-mosphere, which absorbs, as the specope shows, a large part of the radiations proceeding from the tremendous inner core of the solar globe. Other stars possess a singular absorptive envelope, and in consequence are ranked in the same class with the sun. In some stars this envelope is far more effective in producing absorption than is the case with the sun, and such stars seem to be smoldering and sinking toward extinction, though in some cases they occasionally flare up with furious outbursts, as though struggling against impending fate. But by far the greatest number of the stars appear to be less effectually blanketed with absorbing vapors than the sun is. Sirius, for instance, the brightest star visible to us, and Vega, one of the most brilliant ornaments of the midummer evenings, shine with a splen dor and intensity of radiation far exceeding the sun's, independently of the createst size. Sirius, for instance pours out seventy or eighty times as much light as the sun, although recent

stimates of its mass show that it is

the absence of an absorptive atmos phere capable of stopping a large share of its rays. Life bearing planets could not possibly circulate around Sirius at distances proportionate to the earth's distance from the sun; and if the curtain that screens off from us the full fury of the solar light and heat

were withdrawn the life of the sun-mitten globe might all vanish amid the vapors of its steaming seas.

The spectroscope shows that the glowing atmospheres of some of the stars occasionally flame up to an intensity exceeding that of the fiery globes within them. That kind of an accident harmonic to the superconduction. ecident happening to the sun would be very awkward for us poor mortals, but the consoling fact remains that the tars which exhibit this uncomfortab peculiarity evi dently belong in a difss from that in which our great star at present stands. Yet un-ceasing change, often in accordance with laws which we do not understand s the order of the universe; and se having for our god of day and of life varying moods, we must not be too rtain that the ultimate fate of man kind, as some people have concluded, is to be frozen to death on an ice-enveloped and sun-abandoned globe.

Uncle Silas a Commentator. A dozen men who were in the habit of loafing away their Sundays outside of the old Penobscot meeting-house while their wives attended service were gathered by an enthusiastic young pas-tor into the Sunday-school. They were called the "horse shed class," and no members of the school were more regular in attendance or original in re-sponse. One day the lesson was upon the death of Moses, and the teacher, having located "Nebo's lonely mountain" upon his map, asked the meaning of "Nebo,"—no doubt having in mind the tutelar deity in honor of whom the Babylonish dignitaries bore such goodly names as Nebuchadnezzar. Nebuzara

dan, etc.
"What do you say, Uncle Si?" "Wa-al," answered the old man sol-emply, "I've heared that them Bible names all has meanin's, an' I reckon it's so 'f a body only jest studies into 'em. Now, this here, to me, is plainer'n two times two. I calc'late Moses called it Nebo because the mountain was so rster steep it made his knees bow to get to the top of it. I've clum hills ight here in Maine time 'n' time ag'in as you would call Nebo an' not feel as you's swearin', neither. Marster teep!"-Lewiston Journal.

Exclusiveness of English Sparrows What a pity that even our English parrows have caught the spirit of un-paritableness toward their kind! On one of the cold days, when even with their heavy feather coats these little outcasts found it difficult to keep comfortable, one of the flock who live down on the Back bay, found a cozy, sunny nook in the sheltered corner fence, and called his friends to share the comfort with him. Many responded to the invitation, until nearly all the space was occupied; then along flew another bird and took one of the remaining empty spaces, but he was im-mediately rebuffed in a way that was more emphatic than polite. Again he tried his luck beside another bird, and again he received the same rude treatment, being literally pushed off the rail. The third time he tried the end roost, but to no purpose; there was not a bird in that select coterie who would tolerate him for a moment, and in despair he winged his way, it is to be hoped, into more polite company. He

A story comes-from Mountain Home. Ark., of two girls, Mary Welles and great variety of suns. Still, through all the variations there runs a family shot, behind his shoulder, fired, tearing a hole clear through him. He dropped n his tracks. With the exception of a few bruises and a slightly lacerated arm Mary was unharmed. The girls are the heroines of the country.-Chi-

Why He Didn't Stay.

Once a Californian always a Caliornian. The old-timers who go away to foreign parts generally return. A San Franciscoan who has been sup-posed to be making cords of money in London got back recently to Kearney street and had to submit to the usua. "Didn't like it on the other side.

"Oh, yes, liked it fine." "Nice place to live?" "Elegant, grand, magnificent! God's

wn country."
"I wonder why he didn't stop over there if it is so fine," remarked one of the crowd after the returned exile had "He explained that very satisfactor

ily, I thought." "How's that?" "Why, he stated it was heaven and that's too high altogether for the average San Francisco rounder."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Marriage As a Life Preserver. A certain set of philosophers, in-capable of feeling affection for any-one but themselves, have delighted in sneering at love and marriage and have argued that bachelorhood is the only conservative state. Their theory is not borne out by the statistics of married and single life in modern times, so far, at least, as the masculin gender is concerned. If longevity is lesirable, then it is better that we should marry than remain bachelors; for, it appears, that at every age, from twenty to eight-five, the death rate of the benedicts is very much smaller than that of their unmated brethren Gentlemen who prefer a short life and a merry one to a prolonged lease of matrimonial placidity, will probably agree in opinion with the cynical phi-losophers.—Farm and Fireside.

-Urgent Rusiness -Laura-"Auntie would I be justified in writing to a young man who has never written to tant business, my dear." Laura— "Well, this is important business. I want to marry him."—Demorest's Mag

-Lord Granville, speaking of Wilkes he asked an elector to vote for him 'No,' replied the man, warmly. 'I'd rather vote for the devil.' 'Yes,' responded Wilkes, 'but in case you friend doesn't stand?"

-He (bitterly)- 'Pshaw! All won perhaps not more than four times as heavy. The intensity of Sirius' radiation must then be many times greater trying to find the one yo, want to than that of the sun. in consequence of | marry?"

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—A pound of sulphur burned in a lightly-closed room will destroy every living thing in it, from moths and bed

bugs to possible disease germs.

—For baked eggs warm a gill of milk, add one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour and six eggs, whites and yelks beaten separately, season with salt and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes.—N. Y. World. -Little Folks' Loaf: To one-third

of the bread dough add one tablespoor butter, one teacupful sugar, one tea-cupful of currants or any fruit to suit. When quite light, bake in medium over thirty to forty minutes.-Christian In--North Carolina Caker Two cups of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter,

one cup of sweet cream, whites of eight eggs (beaten stiff), two teaspoonfuls eggs (beaten stiff), two teaspoonfuls extract of lemon, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; mix and bake. - Detroit Free Press. -German Compote of Apples: Peel and core whole apples. Fill the cavities

with current jelly, place the apples in a pudding-dish, adding as much water as the dish will hold without touching the filling. Add half a pound of sugar and the thin peel of half a lemon. Cover tightly and cook slowly till done. Remove the apples to a glass dish, boil down the sirup to a jelly, and pour it ver. -- Demorest's Magazine. -Very nice salads may also be mad

of cold veal and lean pork. For the ressing, beat two eggs, add o spoonful of mustard, one of salt, two of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, a small cupful of vinegar. Stand this in boiling water and stir till it thickens.
If you have half a cupful of cream, sweet or sour, add that also. With the addition of a little celery, lean pork salad is quite as good as chicken or veal. - Housekeeper.

—Delicious Sponge Cake: A delicious sponge cake is made with twelve eggs, a pound of sugar, half a pound of flour and the juice of a lemon. Heat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar and add the lemon juice. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and add them alternately with sifted flour. Beat the cake thoroughly with a whip. Do not attempt to use a patent beater for either the eggs or the batter of sponge cake, but use a sponge-cake whip.
Pour the cake into square tins. Sift
or dredge a little powdered sugar over
it before putting it in the oven.—Boston Budget.

-Boulettes aux Foie de Veau: Mince two pounds of calves' liver as fine as possible, and a few slices of bacon or ham; stir into it a bunch of sweet herbs finely chopped, a little pepper and salt, the yolk of one or two eggs, well beaten, and a cupful of cream. Put the whole, when well mixed together, nto a stewpan; set it over the fire until it becomes firm, and then roll it into balls with your hands, which should be well covered with flour. Brush them ver with the whites of the eggs, well beaten, then roll them in bread crumbs until they are nearly or quite covered, and fry them in boiling butter. Drain them in a seive before the fire, and serve them on a folded napkin, or, if preferred, with piquant sauce poured around them when sent to the table, in a hot dish. -- Boston Herald.

HOW TO SET A TABLE.

elmonico Tells How a Table Should be A round table is better than a square table, if the dining-room is large enough to permit it. If not, then the ordinary oblong extension table must be used. The round table is much more prefer-"King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table." A few prominent society women still cling to the old-fashioned long, narrow table. Flowers should never be absent from the dinner table. Yes ner table. No matter how homely, they be at least 20 feet from the smoke add to the picturesqueness of the feast. . Let us see how a table is set for a fashionable dinner-party. On the table is first placed a thick flannel cloth, the thicker it is the better, as it prevents noise of the dishes as they are placed on it. Over this is spread a snowy white table-cloth, bearing the family crest or coat-of-arms. Sometimes over this is placed still another, of elaborate embroidery and lace, lined with pink or rellow satin, as taste dictates, o ever color is to predominate at the dinner. The plates are first placed upon the table. As these are to remain until after soup is served, they are always the handsomest in the gold or china sets, as the case may be. Don't crowd. Each guest should be allowed a space of two feet or twenty-six inches if the table will admit of it, and the plates placed at equal distances apart. Place two din-ner forks to the left of each plate; also an oyster fork with prongs resting on the edge of the plate. On the right must be a dinner knife and a spoon for soup. The glasses are arranged at the right of each guest on a line with the inner edge of the plate. The water glass is set next to the plate. Then glasses for whatever other beverages are intended to be served. A glass, whether of water or any other liquid, should never be filled more than three-quarters full.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Full Dress Styles. Most of the trained toilets for full dress the coming season are in princess style, the length of the train moderate the usual skirt springs and other sup porters replaced by the taffeta-silk pe ticoat, which shows a graceful, ingen ous arrangement of plaited flour back, skillfully grouped and adjusted with a view to supporting the train. The foundation skirt appears only at the back and is lined to the depth of three-quarters of a yard with the cream be churned at too high temvery light-weight canvas. Then the perature, the buttermilk becomes in-plaited train which falls above this is lined either with feather-weight cotton flannel or cottonback moire silk, a material made expressly for lining skirts terial made expressly for lining skirts of handsome gowns. In other respects evening toilets show the same general details as other dresses, as in them also much emphasis is laid on picturesque collars and sleeves and fancy and elaborate corsages. Medieval designs appear again upon gowns for special wear, the skirt falling straight and being lifted slightly on the left side with the water to be designed as a straight and being lifted slightly on the left side with the water. ing lifted slightly on the left side with ter should be continued until the water a rich chatelaine ornament of silver. The quaint style of dress also that is buttermilk. Twice is generally suffi-worn by Marguerite in "Faust" is cient. Again, streaky butter frequent-

copied almost literally for youthful, petite fige — Chicago Post.

A Cure for Mosquito Bites.

A German chemist after a somewhat A German chemist, after a somewhat earned dissertation on the various mosuitoes and their respective character istics and virulence, condescends to give a useful piece of practical information. He says that of the various remedies recommended for mosquito bites, such as ammonia, oil of cloves, chloroform, as ammonia, on or cloves, entorotorm, carbolized glycerine, etc., none is better than ordinary soap. He is an ardent naturalist, and on his frequent excur-sions in the country he invariably carries a small piece of soap, with which, in case of a bite, he makes a lather all over the affected part and allows it to dry on. He almost invariably finds that the butter forms into globules. Temthe relief is instantaneous, and that all pain soon ceases. Should it continue, however, as sometimes happens, it is only necessary to repeat the applies in summer fifty-eight to sixty-two is tion. - Chicago Times

CHEAP TOOL SHED. aild One and You Will Save Both Time

nost western farmers store their tools, or the amount of time and expense reor the amount of time and expense re-quired each year to repair and put them in order, to say nothing of the fret, worry and loss caused by the rot-ted and decayed portions giving out just when the machines are most needed; when their use is worth dollars an hour, and when the work ought not stop a minute. But it is just when this strain is put upon them that they give way. The only remedy is to so pro-tect them that all parts will remain strong, or to repair them in the season when they are not in use. Almost everyone can recall the spending of hours in "tinkering" or repairing the harvester, mower, hay rake, cultivator, etc., or taking them to have the neces sary repairs made, and waiting his turn among others who have also neg-lected their tools. He can doubtless remember in what haste he was to have the repairing finished and to get the machines to work again, for not only were the weeds growing or the grain ripening, but the hands were idle

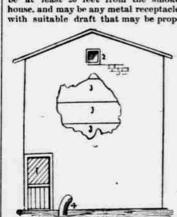


A CHEAP CONVENIENT TOOL SHED.

or doing what might be as well done on a rainy day. Perhaps the only damage apparent was the rusting of the plow or cultivator shovels, but hours of work and the exhaustion of much patier are required to remove the rust. All these things might be avoided by using a little care and forethought. The eses each year through these variou channels would pay heavy interest on a shed large enough to hold every im-plement on the place, including wagons, buggies, etc. Our illustration repre-sents one, the frame of which consists of poles set in the ground at the cor-ners, and at intervals along the sides and through the center. The doorvays are about seven feet wide and will allow a harvester on its trucks to pass through. All large heavy machin ery only used occasionally is stored in the ends; small, light machines are stood up about the sides or put up overhead on the cross ties, and the wagons and buggies occupy the central portion, where they may be readily got at. The shed is about 25 feet square and 12 feet high. The roof and sides are covered with plain dressed lumber, the cracks in the former being battened to make it water tight. Any ingenious farmer can construct it, and his machines will last much longer and do better work than can be got out of them when they are left out of doors .-Orange Judd Farmer.

FARM SMOKE HOUSE.

How to Construct One That Will Give We have had an outline cut made of the best form of smoke house we know. It is to be built of brick, well pointed with no chance for the admission of high; 1 is the door; 2, ventilator, one in each gable, 12 inches square, covered with wire gauze. This is for ventilation and to allow the escape of smoke;



OUTLINE OF SMOKE HOUSE.

erly opened or closed to prevent the actual breaking out of flame. Thus the smoke always enters the smoke house cool, and the meat may be hung even close to the ground. Such a house will hold 15 to 20 bars, each bar holding 6 to 8 pieces of meat, or 120 to 160 pieces. A house 6 feet square by 12 feet high would hold all the meat for in ordinary-sized family. In this hous the meat may be safely left to hang all summer, and a light smoke week or ten days will keep the meat in good condition, and no flies can pe bly injure it.—Prairie Farmer.

STREAKS IN BUTTER.

Their Appearance Two very prolific causes for streaky butter are found in improper management. If the butter co collected into a mass, as it is very lia ble to be (and not in granular form) if corporated through the lump, and it is impossible to remove it by washing this will inevitably produce streaks that no after working will remedy, slight working to distribute the salt throughout the mass, then it should be reworked to expel the water produced by the dissolving salt, and with this will disappear the cause of the streaks through butter. The process of work-ing, if by ladle, should be by pressure, ing, if by lade, should be by pressure, to squeeze out the water, and not by a sliding action of the paddle, as this breaks the "grain" and damages the quality. To make good butter, the cream should be carefully ripened and not made too sour. A slight acidity is the best. The churning must be done at the right

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

-Woman's Ways - Mrs. Fince"Why, Mrs. Seeme, I am surprised to
see you trading at the bargain counter,
but these goods are just lovely, ain't
they, dear? I suppose we may as well
stop here now as it is early, and nobody
will see us." (They purchase several
pieces and walk out together.) Mrs.
Finee—"Well, this is the first time I Few farmers stop to consider the loss in value of machinery, caused by the implements being left out in the big shed with a leaky roof, in which ever purchased anything at the bargain counter: You won't mention it, will ton dear?" Mrs. Seeme—"Why, certainly not, and I hope Mrs. Tipps will be pleased with these goods. She is going to give them to Nellie, the nurse

girl, for her birthday."-Brooklyn Citi-A Gift to All Pree.

To INTRODUCE IT IN AMERICA, THE MEDICAL REPORM SCIENT OF LONDON WILL SEND AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FREE OF CHARGE, to all who are bons fide sufferers from Chronic Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, or any discharges (Albumenuria) or derangements of the human body, also for Dropsy, Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Gravel, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Loss of Memory, want of Brain Power. The discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the simplest remedy on earth, as found in the Valley of the Nile, Egypt. Send a self-addressed envelope at once, enclosing ten cents in stamps, to defray expenses, to Secretary, James Holland, S, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, England. A Gift to All Free.



THE Hartman Manufacturing Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., is a first-class house and make first-class goods. Its principal productions are Steel Picket Lawn Fences and Gates, Wire Panel Farm Fence, Steel Picket Tree and Flower Guards, Flexible Steel Wire Mats, and Woven Wire Carpet. It is stated that this firm manufactures 80 per cent. of all wire mats used. The Company has sale agencies in the leading cities, and their goods are of course on sale everywhere. They get out Catalogues and Booklets relating to their various specialties, and all their printed matter is exceptionally handsome and must be seen to be appreciated. The Catalogues and Booklets will be cheerfully sent to any address. No matter how good a man may be then he ships as a seaman he gets into a ness.—Texas Siftings. The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Fine the Word? There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is

true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free. Some men get a reputation for bravery just because they are able to conceal how scared they are.—Somerville Journal.

Were scarcely more torturous than the twangs of rheumatism. Not only is it one of the most agonizing, but most obstinate of complaints in its chronic stage. Forestall the untold agonies it inflicts with Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, the finest blood depurent in existence. Dyspepsia, constipation, billousness and malaria are also completely eradicated by this comprehensive medicine.

"An, yes," said Aunt Sary, "Jennie's great singer. Some day she'll be a regula belladonna!"—Columbus Post. St. Louis Beer is the best, and the "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer," The American Brewing Co.'s, is the best in St. Louis.

The Swift Specific Co., THE MARKETS. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCO NEW YORE, Nove CATTLE—Native Steers. \$ COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Winter Wheat WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 OATS—Western Mired. PORK—New Mess ST. LOUIS. COTTON—Middling BEEVES—Fancy Steers Shipping Shipping
HOGS—Common to Select
SHEEP—Fair to Choice
FLOUR—Patents. FLOUR—Patents.
Funcy to Extra Do.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter
CORN—No. 2 Mixed
OATS—No. 2
RYE—No. 2
TOBACCO—Lugs
Leaf Burley
HAY—Clear Timothy.
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